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Dr. Snyder Resigns

School Board To Inquire Into Pupil Transportation at Wednesday Meet

Dr. Richard Snyder, a veteran of many years of service to the cause of education in Carmel, last night resigned from the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District, effective Oct. 1. His resignation, an apparent surprise to all present, was to enable him to accept a post with Education and World Affairs, he said. The new job will take him away from Carmel for about six months, he added.

The board spent a great deal of time discussing the problems that have arisen in transportation of students within the district. One bus has been removed from service, Superintendent Medill Bair reported. He estimated it would cost nearly $2,000 to operate the bus for the coming year, plus the cost of the driver's wages. Bair presented figures showing how the bus had been becoming more and more expensive to operate over the past few years. The $8,000 estimated for replacing the bus was just one of the unexpected transportation costs presented however.

Another bus, costing $26,716, was requested and a special problem requiring the use of the district station wagon and costing an estimated $3,775 per year was presented. It was also pointed out that since taller and therefore larger buses are unable to operate in the Pebble Beach and Robles del Rio sections because of low branches, it may be wise to discontinue service in these areas. Also, a report prepared under the aegis of Supervisor Tom Hudson reputedly advocates footpaths in Hatton Fields and Mission Fields so that all junior high students could walk to school.

The board agreed that a complete examination of the transportation rules currently in use was indicated. The meeting was finally adjourned until next Wednesday night for that purpose.

Another matter to come before the board was a report by Warren Edwards on the effects on students and teachers of the schedules in use this year at Carmel High School. Mr. Edwards stated the new system seemed to be a roaring success, with students as well as teachers generally enjoying the more serious attitude the schedule engenders. Students are taking on the average of one more class apiece this year, he said, and while this places a greater burden on the teachers, they seem to take pleasure from the studious atmosphere. The one area which suffers is that of extracurricular meetings of classes and clubs. In summation, he added that school officials were concerned about where it might break down, since it seems so good.

In other matters the board:

Agreed to open school buildings to use by religious groups, in accordance with new legislation, provided the groups pay all fair costs of such use and the said permits be renewable at six-month intervals.

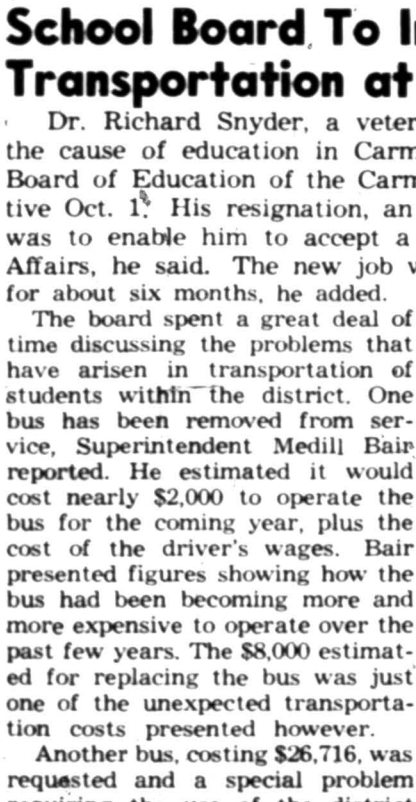
Adopted a policy statement suggested by Mr. Bair as follows: "During the first semester of any school year, upon written request of the parent, a five-year-old pupil who has been in attendance for at least twenty (20) days in CUSD kindergarten may be recommended for placement in the first grade. He may be so placed if such transfer is in the best interest of the pupil based upon his physical development, his social maturity and a general mental ability in the upper five per cent of his age group as determined by the administrative staff." In commenting on the new policy, made possible by other new legislation, Mr. Bair said, "It is not important how a room is designated, but what goes on within the classroom. This is a useless kind of law, but necessary in a state where they pass laws about everything."

Elected Mrs. Constance Riggin to serve as a first grade teacher at River School.

Ratified a list of classified employees.

Approved the addition of a new first grade teacher for Tularcitos School, a fifth grade teacher at Sunset and a half-time teacher at the high school.

Fox Case Named To Advertising Position



Fox Case
Pine Cone Advertising Manager

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Mr. Fox Case, formerly of the Santa Cruz Sentinel and the Santa Rosa News, was this week named advertising manager of the PINE CONE.

Mr. Case's most recent assignment was with the Senate History Desk of the California Legislative Session. Formerly he handled Democratic-Republican Liaison under the direction of the Hon. Frank M. Jordan.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Case graduated from Los Angeles Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Southern California.

Not exactly a newcomer to Carmel, Mr. Case and his wife have been frequent visitors to the Peninsula in the past and have recently purchased a home at Mountain View and Crespi.

Joseph J. Hitchcock, Carmel Valley historian and philosopher. (See latest episode in his memoirs, page 12)

Festival Theater May Join in New Arts Center

The possibility that the proposed Festival Theatre could be located in a new Creative Arts Center on the Sunset School site loomed this week.

Dr. James D. Niebel and Leonard W. Klene, co-chairmen of the Committee for a Festival Theatre, said: "If the theater is truly first class with the type of stage we need, and scheduling can be worked out, it would be foolish to duplicate the effort and cost by trying to build the Festival Theatre somewhere else.

Both stressed that they were speaking as individulals, since the committee has not formally acted on the matter.

The Carmel City Council has before it a proposal that the city buy the site from the school district and lease it to a non-profit corporation, which would build a 1,500-seat concert hall-theater, art gallery and museum at no cost to the city.

The Festival Theatre organization hopes to present a continuing Shakespearean Festival on the repertory plan, with professional actors on an open stage.

Coordination of the plans of the two groups—the Creative Arts Center and Festival Theatre—could make the area the western center for high quality productions in the performing and visual arts..

"Whatever we do should be particularly suited to the community. Certainly we should work together," Klene and Dr. Niebel agreed.

They pointed out that modern techniques of stage contruction make possible great flexibility, so that a theater can be adaptable to more than one type of use.

In the proposal to be considered by the city council, a non-profit corporation would raise funds through contributions, foundation grants, and possible federal aid for construction of a $1,900,000 facility which could house the Bach Festival, Carmel Music Society recitals, traveling theater, county symphony, lectures, and similar activities. The fireproof art gallery and museum would make available to Carmel for the first time both exhibits and permanent collections of priceless art.

The buildings could house offices for allied groups and workshop areas. Parking for about 500 cars would be provided.

Stormy Meeting at Wayfarer Church

Due to misinformation given the Pine Cone reporter slated to attend this meeting, we regret that we cannot give first-hand coverage to the address given last night by Dr. Herbert Neale, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, at the Church of the Wayfarer, before the divided groups of the Wayfarer's congregation.

Upon contacting Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the Wayfarer, in advance of the meeting, our reporter was assured that the meeting was "routine" orientation of "in-church" affairs . . . completely non-controversial and without interest to the public, and that the press was not invited.

From an unimpeachable source, we learn as we go to press that, following Dr. Neale's address there were controversial speeches, questions and answers, from members of the church's divided congregation.

The split in the Church of the Wayfarer has been much publicized, as to whether the Church should go forward as a non-sectarian, inter-denominational body, or, as Dr. K. Fillmore Gray and his followers advocate, be recognized as a Methodist Church with members of all Protestant churches welcomed to its services.

The Church of the Wayfarer was dedicated in 1904 as a Methodist Church.

As we go to press we are unable to contact Dr. Gray for detailed information of last night's meeting as, we are told, he is in Palo Alto attending the Nevada-No. California Conference of Methodist Ministers, a special meeting called by Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippett.

Planners Bow To Plea; Revoke Window Permit

Carmel's combination Board of Adjustments, Planning Commission and Design Review Board had an active meeting yesterday afternoon.

Weightiest matter to come before the group, then sitting as the adjustments panel, was an appeal by 75 signatories to a petition pleading for revocation of a previous decision permitting the remodeling of the store windows of Carmel Galleries on Ocean Ave.

The Design Review Committee had requested the applicant bring in an elevation showing the proposed change, but it was not supplied, since the applicant stated he felt this was an added financial burden to Carmel Galleries and the permit had already been granted. Abraham Hanon suggested that the city should provide the drawing they required. Chairman Fred Keeble demurred, stating he felt the applicant didn't understand the function of the body before which he was appearing. Mr. Hanon said he was willing to build the window in question any way the Planning Commission wanted and that he and his partner were most anxious to become part of the Carmel community.

Partner Saul Heffes said he felt many of the signatories to the petition were friends of the instigator of the petition, that they hadn't seen the proposed plans or that they were pressured into signing.

Chairman Keeble stated such information was not in the province of the group he heads and that the petition had to be treated as valid by that group.

A spokesman for the petitioners stated he felt the plans were poorly drawn, off-scale and showed

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Feathers . . . From the Shaft

No. 26

By Harry the Fletcher

Our forefathers fled from oppression and dread of the loss of their right to be men, and sought a new land where they took a firm stand for a way of life better, and then — their daughters and sons were the very first ones to surrender their birthright away by voting new laws which is now the prime cause for the loss of our freedoms today.

Consider the truth, from old age down to youth, we break some new law in the book; you can't drive a car, at least very far, 'till you feel like and out and out crook. You watch for the cops as you roll by the stops (and that isn't the way we were taught). There're other crimes, too, been committed by you—you're just lucky you haven't been caught.

Just build a new house by the plans you espouse—they'll stop you as sure as you're born 'till someone approves all your prospective moves, and the specifications are drawn. Or just try to plant your beloved old aunt on the side of the hill by the oak;—the law will oppose till you pay through the nose—and the cost is no light-hearted joke.

They've thought up new laws which should give you some pause the next time they have an election; your ballot has tricks like a brickyard has bricks, defying the layman's inspection. I'm not on crusade, but there's one rule I've made to remedy these impositions, until they come clean and say what they mean, I'll vote "No" on all propositions!

Mayor Announces Visit of Mallorcan Officials

Mayor Eben Whittlesey announced early today that it now appears definite that three Mallorcan officials and their wives will be in Carmel in November to take part in the 250th anniversary celebration of the birth of Fr. Junipero Serra.

The mayor said that current plan is for the Spanish officials to be here on Sunday, Nov. 24, Fr. Serra's birth date.

Officials expected are don Miguel Gil Torres, mayor of Petra, don Maximo Alomar Josa, mayor of Palma and the president of the Friends of Junipero Serra, Antonio Bauza Roca.

Mayor Whittlesey added that while the city is participating to some extent in financing the visit, the bulk of the funds will come from private sources.

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• Planners Bow

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only a part of the building front. He suggested the applicant present more detailed plans.

The commission stated they felt the appeal was justified and agreed that a new elevation was mandatory. Commissioner Willox then pointed out some changes which would make the plans agreeable to the commission. When the applicant stated he was not happy with the revisions the commission stated it would require additional drawings. The appeal was accepted and the previous resolution was revoked.

Another matter which the Planning Commission dealt with was a forthcoming study of floodlighting policy for the city. Chairman Keeble requests that all businesses turn on their exterior lighting during the evening of Oct. 8. The group plans a tour of businesses to study lighting effects on that date, then will discuss the findings on Oct. 16.

Other matters handled by the group were:

Adoption of a resolution granting the much-discussed use permit for Carmel Presbyterian Church and another for the subdivision of the Schneeberger property on the west side of Scenic Drive.

Setting of the next study session on parking problems for Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of a list of signs totaling 16.

Agreement to authorize the attendance and pay the expenses of Commissioners Josselyn and Smith at the 65th annual conference of the League of California Cities.

Wind IN THE Pines

BY DON MARSHALL

This cluttered mind of mine once was described by an expert on the modern scene as "a ragbag of useless information." I'm inclined to agree with him.

For instance: did you know that the consumption of fermented, non-distilled beverages (such as beer and wine) has a retardant effect on the blood's ability to clot? It differs between men and women, but a man, two hours after drinking one pint of beer, may find the blood's ability retarded some 300%. Further, researchers in Louisiana have found that one of the best treatments for hemophilia is the consumption of large amounts of peanut flour. If there is a moral, it's that if you don't drink the hard stuff you should at least eat peanuts with your beer.

Another dab of trivia is that the difference between flotsam and jetsam is that the former is a term for goods lost in a shipwreck, while jetsam relates to things thrown overboard from a wrecked vessel. How did you ever get along wihout that information?

Now, everybody knows that mare's tails always point in the direction of a storm. But did you know that while navigating on the open sea when a storm is approaching, if you face the wind the center of the storm is over your right shoulder? I thought not.

How about this? During the second calendar-year quarter of this year $1,936,440 in sales tax was collected in Monterey County.

A man named Poague once invented a carburetor which delivered 150 miles to the pint of gasoline, but it was never put into production, my informant said, because of the sinister influence of giant oil companies.

In the Isthmus of Tehuantepec they eat a salad composed of sliced bananas, spooned avocado and catsup. I had it with redfish fried in orange juice, called huauchinango, and both were delicious.

While we're on the subject of Mexico, I'll bet you didn't know Emiliano Zapata ordered his brother, Euphemio, hung, instead of shot, as in the famous movie of the great hero's life. The tree on which the deed was done is now surrounded by a high brick wall within the estate of a Mexican General near Cuautla.

Bet you didn't know that in the last decade life expectancy in Japan has risen from less than 50 years to 70. The fantastic boom in that country has not been expensive to the taxpayers. It is the Nipponese practice to anticipate the economic growth for the year ahead, figure out what it will mean in higher revenues, then cut tax rates enough to hold the tax burden down.

Lewella Foundations of Newark was recently honored for "building a better foundation." Seems it was a radically new type providing a coefficient of friction more than double that of regular fabrics in common use.

The 1964 Buick Special will be almost a foot longer. I'm told it will also be wider. Goody!

DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years ago in the Pine Cone

In Eight Bells, a cottage on the dunes, the children and grandchildren of Frank H. Powers, one of Carmel's founders, are holding a reunion this week-end. The occasion for the reunion is shore liberty of Lt. Gallatin Powers who has been on active duty in the Pacific.

30 Years ago in the Pine Cone

With gold again being sought in these here hills, the Carmel gold mine is recalled by early inhabitants. It was up the Bay, just inside Pebble Beach limits.

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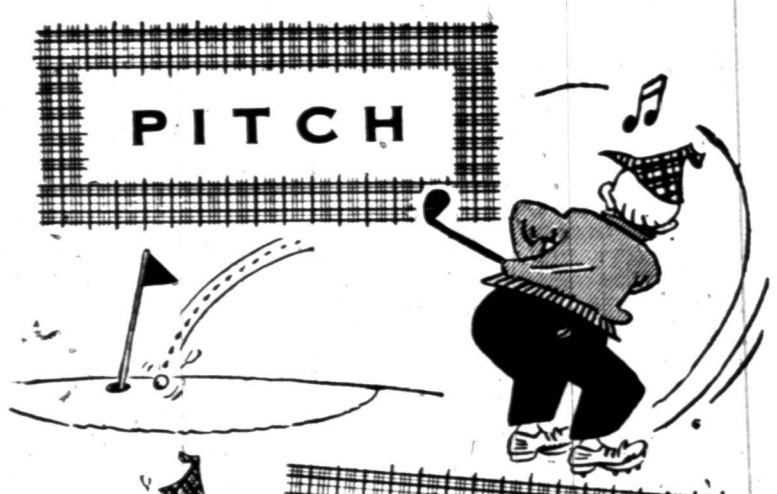

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Rehearsals Set For 'Messiah' At Ft. Ord

Rehearsals for the third annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in the Fort Ord Post Chapel will begin Thursday evening, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. The "Messiah" will be directed by Mr. John Gosling. Mr. Gosling is a member of Monterey Peninsula College's Music Department and Director of the Monterey County Symphony and Monterey Community Chorus.

Participation in the chorus is open to all, military and civilian. One of the main purposes of the presentation is to give members of the church choirs and independent musical groups who would otherwise be unable to sing the oratorio, an opportunity to do so.

It is hoped that this combined civilian and military project will become one of the outstanding annual musical traditions on the Peninsula.

The performance was initiated two years ago by Chaplain (Colonel) Herman J. Kregel, Fort Ord Post Chaplain.

The nucleus for the "Messiah" will be provided by the combined Protestant and Roman Catholic choirs, augmented by the Fort Ord Soldier's chorus. Maximum membership in the chorus for this year has been set at 150. Auditions for solo parts in the oratorio will be held within two weeks after the first rehearsal. Rehearsals are planned for Thursday evenings.

Two presentations of the "Messiah" are planned for Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 8, in the auditorium of the Post Chapel. More than 1,500 people attended the two performances presented last year by 125 singers from Salinas, the Monterey Peninsula, and Fort Ord.

Di Tullio Trio Plays At MPC Oct. 4

The Di Tullio Trio—cellist, flutist and pianist—will be presented Friday, Oct. 4, at Monterey Peninsula College.

This first public concert of the MPC Music Department's fall semester season, originally announced for Sept. 22, will commence at 8:30 p.m. in the music hall on campus. Admission is free, and no tickets will be required.

The Di Tullios are a family group from Southern California: father and two daughters.

Joseph Di Tullio, solo cellist at 20th-Century-Fox Studio, was a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for 14 years. He was solo cellist for five seasons with the Standard Symphony Broadcasts and has appeared as soloist with several California orchestras. A noted teacher, he is on the instructional staff of Whittier and Occidental colleges and has just been appointed to a post at UCLA.

Louise Di Tullio plays flute and solo piccolo with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. She is the fourth Di Tullio to enter that group before reaching the age of 20, being preceded by her father and two brothers. She is also first flutist of the Santa Monica Symphony, has soloed at the Carmel Bach Festival, and is active in motion picture and TV recording.

Virginia Di Tullio Royer, pianist, is the mother of two small children, limiting her concert activities to family engagements. A cum laude graduate of Occidental College, she was a winner of the Glendale Symphony Auditions and has concertized throughout Southern California.

The trio will play a varied program of classical and modern selections. Such composers as Lotti, Beethoven, Prokofieff, as well as Edgar Roemheld, Jr. and Charles Haubiel, contemporaries, will be represented.

Nine tenths of the men who marry do so between the ages of 18-29.

Inyo County was formed in 1886 from portions of Mono and Tulare counties.

John Farr Making Speedy Recovery

For the first time that Carmel High football players and fans could remember, a shining personality was missing at last Saturday's game. John Farr, on the way up Carmel Hill, lost control of his motor scooter and suffered multiple fractures. However, he is well on his way to the exit doors of Community Hospital and all indications are that he'll be on scene at the games, any week now.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray Preaches in Oakland

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, traveled with Mrs. Gray to Oakland last week where Dr. Gray preached the 50th anniversary sermon in St. Stephen's Methodist Church.

Prior to coming to Carmel in 1947, Dr. Gray had served as minister for six years in St. Stephen's. It was his first return in 10 years to the pulpit of his former church.

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By Floyd Adams

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Sandographers Don Marshall, Ronald Adams and Floyd Adams have made their negatives available for this use. The proceeds from the sale of prints will be used to defray costs of the Contest. As with all activities backed by S-P-O-F-I-C **NO** public money is requested, nor is there any subsidy accepted from any special interest group or organization, so other means must be used to fund the costs of the activities.

Black and White "Jumbo" prints are priced at .50 each, 3 for $1.00, 5x7 at $1.35, and ask for prices on larger-sized prints. Color prints, 3"x4½" at $1.00, and 5"x7" at $2.25, don't ask the prices of larger sizes, it's too much. Duplicate slides may be had for .75 each.

Payment in advance is required on all orders.

Identification of your particular "Creation" can best be done by the number your entry was assigned at the Contest. There are from one each to several prints available of the following numbers in both black and white and in color: 3, 8, 14, 19, 27, 35, 36, 37, 46, 53, 57, 59, 68, 77, 82. The following numbers are available only in Black and White: 13, 18, 22, 41, 52, 45, 64, 65,, 75. In case they are interested, there are some dandy shots of the officials and judges, and their orders will be taken, but if enough funds can be raised, S-P-O-F-I-C would like to give these officios a nice photo of themselves as thanks for their mighty efforts with the large number and fine quality of the entries. In addition there are eight sets of prints which none of the Sand Castle "Committee" can identify as to number or name of contestant, yours might be amongst these. We'd like to know who they are, one free .50 Black and White for each one correctly identified.

To place an order, look over the prints for your selection, or just to tell us that the prices and idea is outrageous, write to S-P-O-F-I-C care of The Carmel Pine Cone. For faster results try phoning MA (yes MA) 4-6912, and a plenipotentiary of S-P-O-F-I-C will contact you. Be sure to leave your phone number, name, etc. with whoever answers the above number. The "1963 Sand Committee" is all enthused about this year's Contest. With that enthusiasm, a little finances, and as fine a bunch of contestants as this year's we may all see one another "On the Sand" again next year.

With sand between their toes, in their hair and certainly in their nimble fingers, the boys and girls, from toddler age, who contributed their untrammeled imagination, as well as their mightiest physical efforts, to the great Sand Castle Contest held on Carmel Beach, deserve, we feel, grateful acknowledgement of their un-fettered genius.

Due to the ever shifting scene and sand checking names became a bit of a battle, so we apologize in advance if we have unknowingly omitted any young artist from our listing:

We thank: Randy Smith, Alesa Smith, Barry Bates, Joseph Wythe, Greg and Wendy Ambrosio, Jim Schaeffer, Connie Hood, Albert Hood and Jeff Zimmerman.

Also, Teddie Cramer and Tommy Thayer, Timmy Kinion, Scott Bayles and Doug Tuttle. John and Jamie Mearns and Dana Booth; Jack Kinion, Ricky and Denise Seymour, Lori and Michele Fogerson.

Also, Doug Snyder, Julie Lundy and Robin Brown, Martha Snyder, Mark and Bruce Brown with Scott Lundy. Susan Deal, Tom Snyder, Mark and Sally Elstob with Debbie Holland, Judy and Debbie Snyder, Michael Kearns.

Also, Judy and Kathleen Murphy, Jimmie and Sue Williams with Betsy Andrews.

Many fine pictures were taken during the Contest by members of the committee and the Pine Cone publisher. We regret that we do not have space to print them all. Should parents, grandparents or doting aunts be interested in seeing the pictures do stop in the Pine Cone ofice on Dolores Street, they're all here and prints may be purchased at a nominal price.

Ballet '63 Reviewed by Ora Farris

An audience ovation climaxed the Saturday night performance of Ballet '63, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, in the auditorium of Pacific Grove Junior High School.

The Prokofiev Waltzes and Pas de Trois, with music by Auber were beautifully performed. Both choreographies were by internationally famed Lew Christensen, member of the San Francisco Ballet. Tony Duquette's costumes were superb. "The Party" and "Questionnaire" with choreography by Jeannie Herst, sound by John Tomeschke and Jack Sweeny and costumes by Maurine Simoneau were spectacular in scope and innovation.

"The Set" with music by Dave Brubeck, Ron Poindexter's choreography and Nancy's costumes, met with enthusiastic acclaim.

200 Attend All Saints Loyalty Dinner

Speaking before 200 members of All Saints Episcopal Church, who attended last night's Loyalty Dinner, the Rev. C. Julian Bartlett, Dean of Grace Cathedral and president of the San Francisco Council of Churches, stressed the duty of all Christians to bear witness to their faith and the duty of the Church's priests, to preach, admhinister the sacraments and train their people.

Dean Bartlett paid tribute to the All Saints members for their maintenance of the Seaside, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur Missions. He said further, "This is the first time I have addressed members of an Episcopal Church supporting a foreign Missionary. We are far behind other Protestant churches in this field and All Saints is to be congratulated in your support of Miss Karen Bruckner, your missionary in Kimberly, South Africa.

Dean Bartlett was introduced by Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints Church who also introduced new members and "old timers."

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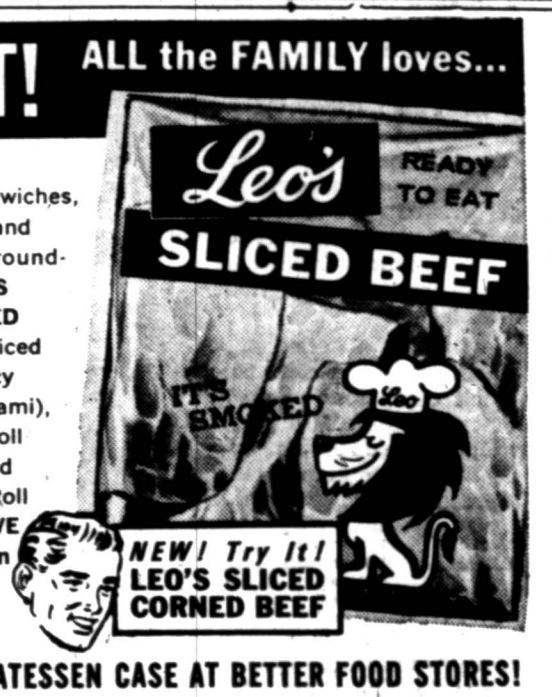

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Bain Smith (known as Biff) son of the Raymond M. Smiths of Carmel, has just returned from a three-month tour of nine European countries. A junior at Stanford University, majoring in music, his traveling companions were Princeton undergraduates, and their ambition was to see, hear and know their fellow students of Europe, ignoring the much-publicized political attitudes.

"We flew direct to Paris," Biff told the Pine Cone, "because the father of one of my pals is a VP of the Ford company and we rated a Galaxie there. We found a little hotel on the left bank and there we found Frenchmen of our own age, friendly and enthusiastic about showing us the town. What little political talk we heard indicated the unpopularity of their president, DeGaulle and praise for our Jack, whom they called "Jock."

"We did the usual in Paris, the theatres and galleries, but one amusing angle was that it was two friendly Norwegian students who guided us through Place Pigalle. The evening really lived up to, and beyond expectations.

Because of Biff's special interest in music, the travelers attended the Jazz Festival at Juan les Pins where two American favorites, Miles Davis and Sara Vaughn were headlined.

"In London we stayed at Ma MacNamara's Boarding House in South Kensington. "Ma" was spectacular and her guided evenings of theatres and Soho were hilarious."

In Switzerland Biff was the guest of Miss Jan Bouvet of San Francisco. "The Bouvet residence, near Zurich, is a medieval castle, Chateau Gorgier, with honest-to-goodness dungeons, which of course we explored," Biff told.

"When we reached Geneva we decided to 'meet the people' and try our luck at asking for shelter. We were invited to stay with a delightful family. There were two beautiful daughters who took us on a wonderful tour of the city, so I guess we were just born lucky."

"We found Athens fascinating, a wonderful blend of antiquity and modernism. Madrid was amazingly Americanized, with its contemporary buildings and atmosphere of prosperity and bustle.

"A great experience on the coast of France was a ride along the Aero Plage in a sail car (a combination motor scooter and sail boat)."

Biff and his companions flew home over the Pole, convinced that anti-Americanism in Europe is grossly exaggerated, that the language barrier is negative and that this planet has a very healthy hope of peaceful co-existence, "if we just get to know each other."

A graduate of Shattuck Military School before entering Stanford, Biff heads an on-campus Jazz Piano Combo at the University, including Douglas Jones and Larry McDonald of San Carlos and Jim Scott of Los Altos.

Biff's younger sister, Debbie, attends Santa Catalina School for Girls and his young brother Douw is enrolled at the Robert Louis Stevenson School, Febble Beach.

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Paws for Comment

By Pheemy and Brandy
as told to Andre Hope

All the time we have been yapping about a zoo for the Monterey Peninsula, we find that a lady in Big Sur has her own. She is a most charming artist named Dorothy Bowman. Her menagerie includes six humans; Brock, 15; Cyndra, 11; Talcot, 8; Heather 6 and Delia, 3. They are protected by two dogs, a curly wire-haired terrier and an Australian shepard. To keep the dogs humble are four cats; Tiger, Pussy Willow, Tuffy and leopard (also known as Leppy Lip). Staying carefully away from the cats are a family of baby mice including Tuffy, Fluffy and Aloysius. Then there are these two aquariums full of water, one 26 gallons and the other 9 gallons, to say nothing of a one-gallon tank. Not wanting to let all this water go to waste they have filled it with two unnamed swordfish, catfish, one violin fish and three guppies also a goldfish named, oddly enough, Goldie. Isn't that a nice way to raise children, having the education and responsibility that animals can give them? So how about that zoo! Write and tell us what you think.

We have a very helpful hint for cat owners this week. Do not vacuum your cat! A friend of ours, thinking to be kind to his bath-hating tabby, tried this method. The cat left home. The doctor told us our friend's scars would probably hardly show in time.

Another warning, if you see a dog in a car with a partially opened window (which is as it should be) don't reach in to pet him. Many of us have been taught to guard the family flivver as we would our homes and when we flash our teeth it does not generally mean we're smiling.

Incidentally, have any of you seen that pair of Irish wolfhounds in a station wagon around town? If you know to whom they belong, we would like to interview them—very carefully and with great respect, of course.

Our friends at the S.P.C.A. tell us that a young male kitten, four months old, more or less, was rescued from a tree on Carmelo near 12th this week. The hero was a tree surgeon who regularly does this humane sort of thing for the society. The kitten is described as orange-and-striped with beautiful amber eyes. The S.P.C.A. now has him at the shelter and would like to locate his owners. Should this fail, he is adoptable — but not for people who live in tree houses. (Wonder who chased him up that tree?)

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County Symphony Outlines Season

Plans for an ambitious concert season by the Monterey County Symphony have been announced by conductor John Gosling. The orchestra which will commence its 18th season on Oct. 21 and 22 with concerts in Salinas and Carmel respectively, will present a regular subscription series of five concerts each in these two cities, as well as a special group of four chamber concerts, and the annual Young People's Concerts which take place on the Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas.

Works scheduled for the coming season will include compositions of such favored old masters as Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart, as well as Handel, Haydn,

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Following a presentation of the colors and the careful placing of the national and State flags, by Cub members of Pack 48, Mr. Bair introduced himself and family as new citizens of Carmel by telling of his 7-year old daughter's impression of their arrival on July 4th. "When I told her that the **Bear** flag was flying "Mr. Bair related, "Niki very naturally, didn't seem surprised. She took it for granted that I meant **Bair** flag and that we were being royally welcomed!"

Mr. Bair went on to stress the difficulty of obtaining really fine teachers and of the weeks of screening applicants that had been spent in selections for Carmel schools. He emphasized that in fairness to the teachers they must be allowed to concentrate on teaching, rather than be forced into multiple duties of nurse, dietitian, bus driver and school custodian. "If our children are to get the finest education available and we as citizens are to get our money's worth—let the teachers teach! It is not the superintendent or the principal who make a fine school, it is the teaching staff!"

Mr. Bair went on to say that he finds Carmel grade school children' advanced' in aptitude and intelligence and that the junior high schools agree that when our youngsters reach the junior high level they are prepared and ready for their studies there.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Bair's address, with introductions of Orville Rogers, principal of Sunset and Woods Schools, Richard O'Connell, principal of River School and the new teachers in the three schools.

Chairman of the evening was Anton A. Hrusa, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hrusa are co-presidents of the 3-school PTA. The membership committee, acting as last evening's hostesses and responsible for the refreshments were, Mrs. W. R. McClendon, Mrs. William A. Sanford, Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. Garth Wilkinson.

County Symphony Outlines Season

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Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Debussy and Dvorak. The leading American composer, Mr. Paul Creston will be represented as will his two local contemporaries, Mr. Philippe Buhler, and Mr. Lou Harrison.

Appearing with the orchestra on the regular series will be an outstanding array of soloists, headed by the celebrated mezzo-soprano, Nan Merriman. Instrumentalists will include the Leaventritt award winning pianist, Bela Szilagi, who will perform the Schumann Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; and violinist, Ronald Patterson, winner of the symphony's Young Artists String Awards, who will be heard in a performance of the Tschaikowsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. A performance of Brahms' "A German Requiem", will feature the combined forces of the Hartnell-Community Chorus and the Monterey Peninsula College Community Chorus with Sylvia Davis, soprano and Rev. Paul Baird, bass, as soloists.

The chamber concert series will feature two local favorites, pianist Wade Parks, and violinist David Abel in solo assignments, as well as a special holiday performance of the Bach Christmas Oratorio, with the Monterey Peninsula College Community Chorus. Soloists will be announced.

This series is presented to the public free of charge through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians, local 616.

Season tickets for the regular subscription series are on sale now, and symphony spokesmen have announced a record breaking advance sale of tickets. At present there are only 173 seats remaining in Sunset Auditorium, and interested individuals are urged to place their season tickets orders now to avoid disappointment. For further ticket information call Symphony Headquarters, MA 4-4125..

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Robert E. Lee was offered the command of the Union Army on April 18, 1861; two days later he resigned his commission to join the Confederate forces.

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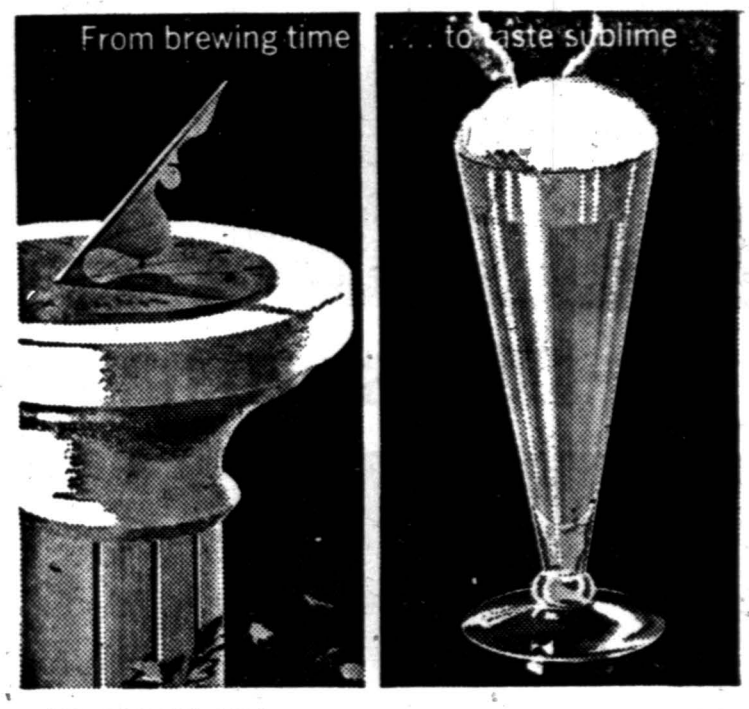
The first meaning of the word "bugle" in Modern English was "a wild ox, especially a buffalo," whose horns were used to make blowing instruments.



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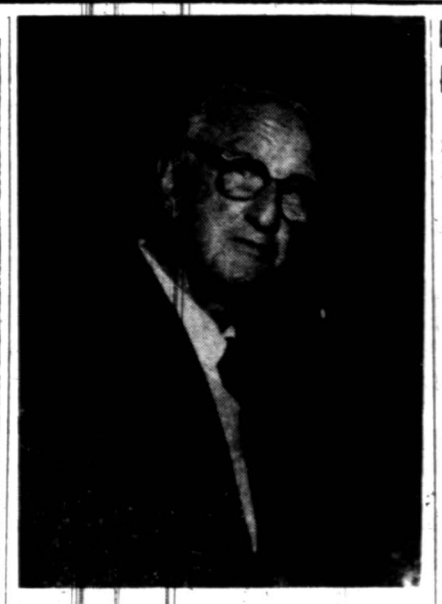

"Pop" Cecil M. Smith
Photo by John Livingstone

Pop Says — Carmelites Never Grow Old

Carmel's Pop Smith who has made a whirlwind recovery from last week's emergency appendectomy, entertained Mrs. Clair Patrick and Mrs. Florence Lowry of KNBR San Francisco, last Sunday. "They read in the PINE CONE that I had had a slight tussle at Community Hospital and down to Carmel they came!" Pop twinkled his blue eyes.

Pop Smith appeared on the Evangeline Baker Picnic Program, KNBR, two weeks ago. Carmel booster, he informed listeners of the nation, "Carmel is the place where the young never grow old, and the old, well they have young ideas! Pop has celebrated his 89th birthday.

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World Famed Speaker At MPC Friday Night

Dr. Charles Habib Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will open the fall '63 evening lecture series at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the armory on campus, with "The Struggle for Peace" as his topic.

Currently the professor of Philosophy at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, Dr. Malik headed the UN General Assembly, 1958 and 1959 and served as chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights for two years, succeeding the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and Rene' Cassin of France, he helped in the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and saw it through all its stages until its unanimous adoption by the General Assembly in Paris in 1948.

Dr. Malik has been foreign minister of the Republic of Lebanon and ambassador from Lebanon to the United States. He has been decorated by more than a dozen governments and has been awarded honorary degrees by 40 American, Canadian and European universities and colleges.

He is the author of "Man in the Struggle for Peace" and other books.

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Mrs. Ale Named To Community Chest Post

Mrs. Clem Ale is the Carmel residential chairman for the 1963-64 Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign.

Her appointment has been announced by Mrs. Thomson Hudson, general residential chairman for the Peninsula.

The quota for Carmel Residential is $24,556, which is three per cent more than was raised in the best of the last five years. Mrs. Ale is a past Chest volunteer and has been active in many community activities.

She has recruited a number of captains who in turn will recruit volunteers. Captains in the organization to date are: Mrs. Richard Masten, Mrs. Richard Forbes, Mrs. Tony Hrusa, Mrs. William Askew, Mrs. Frances Sparolini, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. James Glaser, Mrs. Richard Bell, Mrs. Tor Spindler, Mrs. Charles Felder, Mrs. Sigurd Liseth, Mrs. Robert E. Price, Mrs. C. J. Mast and Mrs. Howard Quinan.

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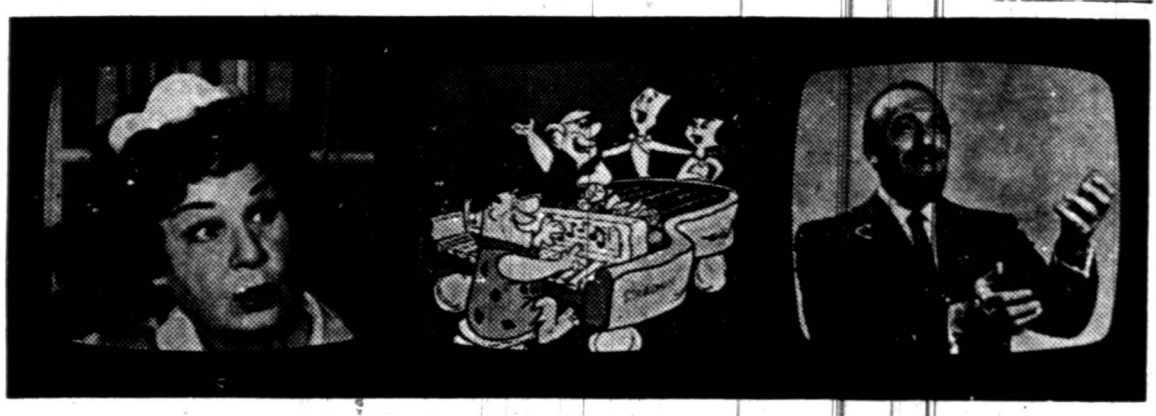

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Art and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER

Miss Angene Feves, new to the staff of the White Oaks Theatre Training Center will assist Gale Peterson, head of the Dance Department. Miss Feves studied with the renowned Katia Koniaschenko of the Bolshoi in Rome and is a graduate from San Francisco State College.

White Oaks Training Center in Action

The White Oaks Theatre Training Center Dancing and Acting Workshops started this week.

The Dance Workshop this season offers classes in ballet and contemporary dance with a body conditioning class to be held every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m.

Gale Peterson, head of the Dance Department at White Oaks, stated that the workshop this year will continue for 10 weeks through December and he plans a dance demonstration by the students to be presented at the end of the season.

The Drama Workshop, under the direction of Eleanor Stoltz, holds their rehearsals each week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Miss Stoltz is remembered for her direction of the "Fantasticks" presented at White Oaks last summer.

Instead of holding drama workshop classes this year, the Training Center offers work on a full length play for adults and a production of "Little Women" for the Junior Workshop that meets every Saturday morning from 10 until 12.

Parts in workshop productions are still available and those interested in learning and working on the technical staff for each show are asked to call the theatre daily form 1 to 5 p.m. for further information.

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California's Wild West Days — The Silver Dons

California's own riotous but little-known "wild west" days, when a new state was born in blood and sweat and tears, are brought to life in a new history, "The Silver Dons," by Richard F. Pourade, which will be published this October.

"The Silver Dons" tells of the fabled rancho period of California, from 1830 to 1865, when California was caught in a swirl of change and turmoil. Kidnapping, lynching, whipping, murder and Indian wars marked rugged frontier conditions. Horses staggered under the weight of their own and their riders' gold and silver trappings. Southern California was one vast cattle range, with the dons living lives of isolated splendor before the silver and gold were melted down to pay their debts in the "bust" that followed boom.

The book is the third in an already famous series designed to recreate the colorful and exciting history of what is now the country's largest state. Earlies books by Pourade were "The Explorers" and "Time of the Bells."

It was the discovery of gold in the north of the state that brought prosperity to the southern ranchos, with some cattle driven all the way from Texas to the waiting California market. Along the same trails came the immigrants, who found unimagined terror and tribulation, but most of whom survived to help build a new California. The book focusses on San Diego, birthplace of California civilization, whose doom by 10,000 Indians was plotted in the period of the dons. Los Angeles was also marked for death.

Much of the material in the book is new, unearthed by painstaking examination of ancient diaries, letters, and land records. Great crimes and tragedies, lost in the years, come to light again.

As with the other books in the series, "The Silver Dons" is illustrated by specially commissioned oil paintings, authentic in detail, depicting major historic episodes. In all, there will be 16 pages of full-color illustrations.

The Pourade books are commissioned by James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation publishing the Copley Newspapers, as a public service of the Union-Tribune Publishing Company, San Diego.

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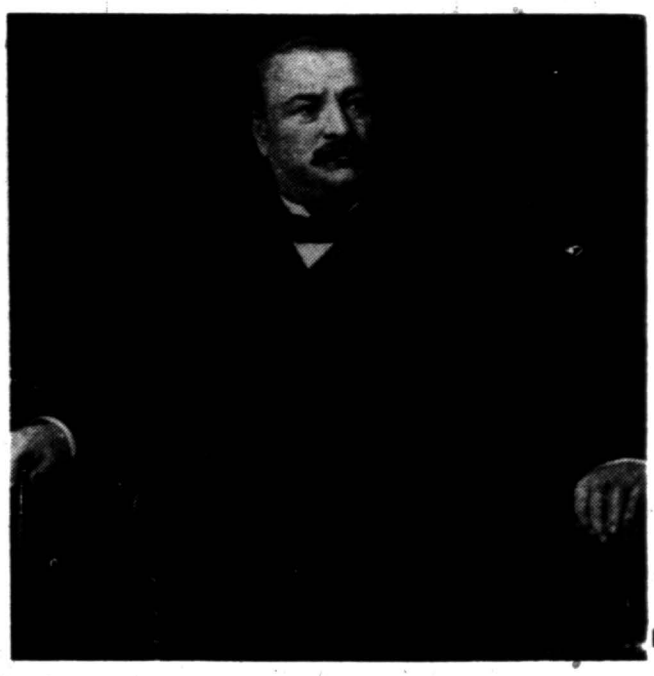

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Carmel Youth Center Y C C League, the Socko Champions of Monterey Peninsula, celebrated at dinner at the Youth Center recently. Exhibiting their trophies, with Max Mobley, supervisor of the Monterey Recreation Department, center, holding the newly won League Trophy, are, left to right: Frank Bucher, Gary Mumford, Mike Cole, Scott Forbes, Kim Roberts, Mr. Mobley, Dan Holman, Ted Leidig, Charlie Da[illegible], and Rick Baldwin.

CARMEL VALLEY
MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK
By Marion Crush

When the Pacific Improvement needed water for the Del Monte Hotel, they employed 700 Chinese coolies. Many of them were camped at Camp Staffani. They had to be provided with food. My father worked for this company and one of his jobs was to deliver beef to the Chinamen. I remember one trip when my father took a four-horse load of meat. My mother and I accompanied him. We arrived at the dam and there was a feud going on between the Chinese and their foremen. The foremen were very hard on the help. Just as we arrived, rocks were being thrown around. Fortunately, no one was injured. The Chinese were usually very peaceful while in camp and never molested anyone. During the New Year celebration they brought us candy, oranges and other presents. As you know, the Chinese are very fond of children. When the job with the P.I. Company was completed, a few of the Chinese went to farming, some to fishing, and others into business in Monterey. I dare say, their descendents live in Monterey today. They were a colorful addition to the pioneer life of that day.

The pipe line put down by the P.I. Company was 12 inches in diameter originally. It crossed the Carmel river five times between the dam and Farm Center. At Farm Center it was up on trestles which were about five feet high. In a very severe flood about 1888, the trestle was washed away. After that they changed the pipe line to the north side of the river, as it is now. It was later increased to a 22-inch steel casing line. The pipe was hauled from Monterey, three pipes to each four-horse team.

When my father worked for the P.I. Company, the ranch was managed by Will Hatton. Most of the land south of the Valley road and down to the river bank was planted to alfalfa where the dairy cows were pastured. My father used to do the irrigating beside his other duties of riding the range, breaking horses, and general ranch work.

The only hay field south of the Valley road was in what is now the River Ranch which is owned by Mr. S. F. B. Morse. All the other hay fields were on the north side of the road. Enough hay was raised to fill a huge barn down at the Boronda Adobe and another across from the Los Laureles Ranch house, besides large stacks of it in the hay fields which is now the air strip at the Village.

In the winter, the poor old cows with young calves were fed every day. Those fields also provided stubble until plowing time. The horses that were not being used were also pastured along with the cattle. The cows that had older calves were taken to Salinas after the threshing was finished there. The calves left behind put up a bawling concert for about a week—until they forgot about their mothers.

Besides the range riders, there were employed on the ranch, teamsters, a horse breaker, blacksmith, and milkers and 25 cows had to be milked twice a day. It was quite a chore, especially when the cows were fresh and had a lot of good green feed to browse on.

I'll continue with the story of the Los Laureles Land Grant history in my next column. It is a history that is near and dear to my heart since I spent many happy boyhood years in the Valley.

VIP's At Community Hospital

John Francis Blatnik, born Sept. 14, weighing six pounds, four and one-half ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Blatnik of Carmel Valley. John has two sisters, Kelly Lynne, age 17 months and Margaret Ann, age 15 years.

Maria Christina Giordano, born Sept. 15, weighing six pounds, five ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Giordano of Carmel Valley. Paul Gregory, age seven, Thomas James who is six and Barbara Lynn, not quite two, greeted their new sister.

Kelly Dawn, born Sept. 12, weighing six pounds, four and one-half ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Glendenning of Carmel Valley. Kelly's sister is Tomi Lynne, age 12 years and her brother is Brad, seven and a half years old.

Jennifer Miles, born Sept. 10, weighing six pounds, 3 ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Angier, Jr., of Carmel. Jennifer completes a quartette of Angier belles. Her sisters are Kathy age 11 years, Debbie who is eight years old and Susie who is just three.

Foreign Studies Group Begins Tomorrow

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will start its fall session tomorrow at 4 p.m. with an inaugural lecture by Dr. P. C. Lee, Chairman of the Chinese Mandarin Department, US Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch.

Dr. Lee, former Director of Music Education in the Chinese Ministry of Education, Dean of Studies of the National Conservatory of Music (Chunking) and Lecturer in Chinese at Yale University, will speak on Music of the Chinese People. The number of students enrolled at the Institute for this fall semester is already about 100, the greatest number of which are preparing the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in one of the two fields of languages and civilizations or political arts. Today is registration day for residents and tomorrow for non-residents.

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The nostalgic Literary Society scene in 'Summer and Smoke" playing week-ends at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre. Left to right: Penelope Nesbitt, Jane Harris, Terry Poland, leading lady April Edwards, and Lee Hogan.
Photo by Ruth Velissaratos

Cheerleaders Outshine Padre Gridders

By Efseee
Father of two Carmel High Grads—Girls

Carmel Padres 14—Liberty High 20.

Carmel High School opened its 1963 season last Saturday in most encouraging surroundings, sparkling weather, the dedication of a glistening electric scoreboard, and a large crowd. But alas! the Varsity left most of its football skills on the practice field. Liberty High, outweighed and apparently underrated by their opponents, made Carmel's Varsity look bad and a dull and uninspiring game needs little comment.

But last Saturday's poor game can teach its lesson and we look forward to Carmel's team benefiting by it.

One bright spot, the ladies as usual, God bless 'em. Never have Cheer Leaders cheered more lustily, sung more bravely, or looked more lovely. May they inspire our Padres in the future 1963 games to return to Carmel High's former greatness.

Retirements From Library Staff

Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, who has been Children's Librarian for twenty years and Assistant Librarian for ten of those years, has recently retired. In her place the Board of Library Trustees has appointed Mrs. Leah Imwalle as Children's Librarian. Mrs. Imwalle has been in Carmel for six weeks, working with Mrs. Heisinger, and has just recently taken over the direction of the department.

During her years as Children's Librarian, Mrs. Heisinger saw the circulation of children's book more than triple. Her service to students and to the schools was such that last year she was awarded an honorary life membership in the Carmel Parent Teacher Association. During the past few years, she has been choosing books for the children of grown up patrons who were themselves children when she started work in the library.

Also with a long record of service, to the library and to Carmel, who will retire on November 1, is Mrs. Helene Wood. For twenty-two years Mrs. Wood has been employed in the library. For some years she worked at the circulation desk and for the past eight years she has been in charge of the catalog department and worked behind the scene. Mrs. Wood is a most able cataloger, and rather than attempt to replace her, the Board of Library Trustees has contracted with the Monterey County Library for cataloging service.

On Saturday last the library staff held a party at the Carmel Point home of the Librarian, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, to honor the two retiring staff members. Gifts were presented to them from the staff and the Board of Trustees in token of gratitude for their long and excellent service. Ten staff members were present for the dinner.

Mrs. Imwalle, the new Children's Librarian, is a graduate of the University of Denver School of Library Service. She was for two years a school librarian in Atascadero, and after that she served as Children's Librarian in a branch of the Denver Public Library. Her husband will retire soon from the armed forces and will join her here in Carmel.

Salon Opens for Chic Pooches

Haughty gentlemen and pampered ladies of the canine world will, with their owners, be going to a party, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. They will be attending the grand opening of **Suds** and **Scissors,** in their new Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Shop.

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Carmel Loses a Beloved Citizen

Mrs. Edit Elizabeth Larson, restaurateur, developer and builder of Carmel for the past 35 years, died in Community Hospital last Sunday, following a brief illness.

Edit Larson was born May 8, 1895, of Swedish parents, in Chicago where she had her schooling, and married Oscar Larson.

It was in 1926 that she travelled to California with her two small daughters, Elaine and Carol. After three yers in southern California, the young mother and her daughters arrived on Monterey Peninsula to stay. For three years Edit owned and conducted her beauty shop "My Attic." But the depression of the 30's made permanent waves an expendable and the resourceful Edit remembered her mother's wonderful recipes.

The first Edit Larson restaurant, The Old Cabin Inn, opened its doors on Camino Real in the early 30's and Edit introduced smorgasbord delicacies to the area.

Carmel was growing in leaps and bounds and Mrs. Larson built 19 houses which she sold.

Her daughter Elaine graduated from Monterey High School and married Trueman Scarlett. Carol (Mrs. Walter W. Reams of Carmel Valley) was a member of Carmel High School's first graduating class.

Management of the Mission Inn dining room followed Edit's closing of her Old Cabin Inn and after two years at the Mission Ranch she opened the Edit Larson Restaurant at San Carlos and Sixth. The original bat n' board building, with lighted candles stuck in bottles shining welcome in the windows, was a Carmel landmark for thousands of visitors through the years.

In 1957 she remodeled and in 1959, upon her retirement, Mrs. Larson sold the restaurant to Arne and Dorthe Kippenes and today it is known as the Pernille Restaurant.

Although retired from active business, diminutive, friendly, wise Edit Larson continued to be on the scene of Carmel life, a loyal much loved citizen. With her death a character of old Carmel is lost to us.

Surviving are her two daughters, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Private services were held last Tuesday in the Little-Chapel-by-the-Sea, Dr. Carleton Whitehead of the Church of Religious Science officiating.

Tract Residents To Hear Report

All residents of Mission Fields and the Walker Tract are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in River School Cafeteria to hear County Road Commissioner's report on results of the recent Road Study made by the commission. County Supervisor Thomas Hudson and other officials will be present to answer questions from the floor.

Masonic Activities

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F. and A.M. will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, to confer the first degree. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Carmel High Twelve Club will meet at noon tomorrow. Program for the day will be "Pacific Telephone Company." Both meetings will take place in Carmel Masonic Temple, Lincoln and 7th strets. All Master Masons and Sojourners are invited to attend both meetings.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WALTER S. TOWER, Executor of the Estate of ALICE B. TOWER, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, September 24, 1963.

WALTER S. TOWER
Executor of the Estate of ALICE B. TOWER, Deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE EMMA TAIT, also known as EMMA T. TAIT and ROSE EMMA THOMPSON TAIT, Deceased.

No. 18178
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated: September 6, 1963.

ARNE F. HALLE, Executor of the Last Will of ROSE EMMA TAIT, also known as EMMA T. TAIT and ROSE EMMA THOMPSON TAIT, deceased.

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All proceeds of this year's MPVS Flea Market will go to the Family Service Agency, it was announced this week.

Dr. Carleton Whitehead, President of the Family Service Agency, said the Flea Market benefit, to be held Oct. 9 at the Fairgrounds, will help the agency catch up on its case load.

The Flea Market is a superbazaar put on by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services each year to benefit local charities. It offers quality goods at bargain prices, and tickets include chances at door prizes, Christmas decorations, gourmet foods, and jewelry.

MPVS is donating all proceeds to the Family Service Agency this year because the regular sources of agency funds have not enabled the agency to meet its commitments.

"Persons and families with immediate problems have been forced to wait as much as two months for appointments," Dr. Whitehead said.

Family Service Agency deals with problems of family life in both a preventive and corrective way. Its principal services are in marriage counseling, parent-child relationships, and individual problems of personal adjustment.

It is the only agency within the local Community Chest structure offering specific and direct professional counseling, through a staff of social case workers and psychiatric help.

FSA and MPVS members are selling one-dollar tickets for the Flea Market, and also seeking contributions of property for resale. The value of any property contributed may be deducted as a charitable contribution for income tax purposes. FSA or MPVS will arrange for an appraisal of such property if desired.

Tickets may be bought at the gate or at the MPVS Thrift Shop, 785 Broadway, Seaside, or Family Service Agency offices at 486 Pierce Street, Monterey.

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Asian Women Catch Up With Us

The Carmel Women's Club opens its 1963-64 season on Oct. 7 with a lecture by Elvira T. Marquis. Miss Marion Eley, Program chairman, states that Miss Marquis is a renowned globe-girdling Ambassdress of Good Will and a cultural affairs specialist participating in the educational and Cultural Exchange Program of the State Department. Her broad educational background is both American and European and she has addressed groups in Europe and Asia, besides being a guest lecturer at the American School of International Service at Washington, D.C. and the University of California in Los Angeles, University Extension. As a free-lance feature writer for American and foreign publications, Miss Marquis has contact with people in all fields and walks of life. Her on-the-spot observations of critical events and trends in Asia have given her rare insight into the forces that shape today's attitudes and actions of many Asian nations. Her subject at next Monday afternoon will be "The Oriental Women Catch Up With Us" and may prove to be an eye-opener to those of us who have not been watching the development in civic afairs by the Asian women.

Following the lecture, to be held in the Carmel Women's Club House at 2 p.m., the Hospitality Committee under Mrs. Ray E. Esplen, chairman, will serve refreshments. Presiding at the urns will be four past presidents of the club, Mrs. Rhea Dively, Mrs. Barbara V. Murphy, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder and Mrs. C. Tod Singleton. Hostesses will be Mrs Benj. E. Carleton, Mrs. W. W. Hastings, Mrs. John R. Lynas and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Pine Needles

● Miss Dorothy Hodson was hostess on Monday evening for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Capitola ("Cappy") Thoeni who will fly over the Pole on Saturday to visit her daughter, and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, in Nuremburg, Germany where Richard is on a tour of duty in Special Services.

Guests at the Bon Voyage party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spinks, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. David Mills and her two daughters, Miss Harriet Mills and Mrs. Marjory Sherwood. Also, Miss Mary Gates and Miss Ruth McDonald.

Mrs. Thoeni was for many years operating room nurse at Community Hospital when doctors, nurses and patients knew her as "Cappy." She plans to spend a year in Europe.

Mrs. Ginger Kolstard models "Double Life." Fling off the black velvet top and matching skirt, you're younger than Springtime in a gleaming white satin strapless formal. For dinner-theatre-mystry, try the 2-piece black velvet. — For his complete confusion, mix black and white.

Navy Wives Model Glamorous Formals

Gold stripes glittered and applause was practically continuous as models paraded the runway in grand ball room of the Naval Post Graduate School last Thursday night, when the Officers Wives Club held a Pre-view Fashion Show, with emphasis on formal glamour.

More than 500 members of the club saw and heard the advance winter '63 fashion picture as Dorothy Dean Stevens commented upon the originals formals and hostess "after-5 ensembles from her Carmel shop, Footlights and Fancy.

Rennaisance fabrics, brocades, velvets, silks and satins in dramatic colors and contrasts, manipulated by outstanding and courageous designers, were modelled by members of the Wives Club, including, Mesdames Jackie Meeks, Marlene Paige, Marilyn Daly, Ginger Kolstad, Louise Coleman. Also Joyce Knapp, Lenore Brown, Donna Lee Clare, Diane Greenhaugh and, from the International Officers Group, Mesdames Ariane Khative, Manijeh Nourkabsh and Teresa Simeos.

General chairman of the evening, Mrs. Henry Marbot, stated, "The Footlights and Fancy Showing was really a 'must' as our formal ball will be held October 11 so vital. The show news was a sort and, well, a romantic dress right down to the floor is so new, and of warning to all husbands."

Mrs. Gloria Melville, Club president, Mrs. Mary Rivers, hospitality chairman and Mrs. Barbara O'Connor, editor of "Classmates," were responsible for the unique lavendar-blue decorations.

● Dick and Babs Richardson, with their son Frank and Miss Dorothy Smedley, will be among the Carmel Bagpipe buffs attending the Black Watch Regimental Band and massed Pipers performances at the Cow Palace in San Francisco the week-end of October 5. The musicians and Highland dancers to appear are brought direct from the Edinburgh Festival.

● Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens took off for a long week-end (it began yesterday) for the Zephyr Cove races at Tahoe.

● August H. Johnson, Chairman of the American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, announces the acceptance by Mrs. Leo (Margaret) Tanous of the appointment as Carmel Chairman of Volunteers for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter.

Friday, Sept. 13 was Blood Giving Day in Carmel at the Red Cross Chapter House. There were 82 successful donors of the 88 citizens who volunteered.

OASI Lecture Set for Wednesday

On next Wednesday at 3 p.m., in the Carmel Foundation Town House, Royce A. Carbaugh, field representative, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak on "Social Security Benefits."

All interested are invited to come and bring written or verbal questions, for Mr. Carbaugh is an authority on all matters pertaining to Social Security. Tea will follow the meeting. This is the first of a series of programs designed to answer the many questions which arise at time of retirement. Mr. Carbaugh says that there are thousands of persons who are not receiving all the benefits due them because they do not realize the new, more inclusive regulations.

The next lecture in this series on matters financial will be in November on investments, with a movie showing the workings of the New York Stock Exchange.

A new yearly brochure telling of the activities at Town House and of its community services is just out. Anyone interested may have a copy sent them by telephoning 624-1588 or writing to Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel.

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